### 'PRINCESS' THERESA U. S. ENGINEERING AND SON AND RICH CHINESE ARRESTED

Taken Into Custody At Gore Lot On Bench Warrant Issued By Judge Ashford

**GRAND JURY INDICTS** 

Old Hawaiian Said To Have Been Others Will Be Made By Local Robbed of Property Located In Waikiki

(From Saturday Advertiser.)

office for son only Ah Ahin, prominent Chinese capitalist issued out of Circuit Judge Ashford's court. Shortly afterwards the trio were released on a \$3000-ceck furnish ed by William R., Castle,

In the bench warrant Mrs. Bellive-nu's name is given as "Mrs. Theresa Oscana Kuchelelani Wilcox Bellixean alias Mrs. Louis C. Bell."

A land dent is said to be at the bottom of the prosecution of Mrs. Bel-Evenu, her son and the well known Chinese, and it is understood that the government will contend that the trio enspired to the extent of defrauding an aged Hawaiian named Kauai of Mo. the Kubio wharf were groundless and apparently inspired by interests opan aged Hawaiian named Kausi of Moat Waikiki.

Princess" Belliveau was at her tented home in the Gore lot when Captain Lake and Officer Ayau called on her. Robert, her son, was also there, as were the latter's married sister and his wife, in addition to a number of children the "princess" has lately gathered about her.

With the gentilhomme snavity which is a characteristic of the officer, Cap thin Lake called Mrs. Wilcox Belliveau and her son aside and informed them that he had a bonch warrant for their serest and that each would have to furnish a \$1000 bond ..

The woman seemed stunned and Rob ert paled visibly. Sorry, madam, but I must serve this Lake informed the "Prin

, us be produced the official looking document and read it. This he also did to Robert K. Wilcox. "I'd like to get Mr. Y. Ahin ove here," Lake told Mrs. Bellivens.

"Call 2592 and you'll get him, Mrs. Wilcox Belliveau informed him. This was done and Y. Ahin shortly afterwards drove up in a taxi and Cap thin Lake served the beach warrant

"What for?" usked Mr. Ahin. Lake told him he did not know, bu that the three were to appear before Judge Ashford at nine thirty this morning for arraignment.

Mrs. Belliveau professed great ustonishment that a warrant should have n served on her.

"I really can't see why," she told the select gathering about her "There's nothing wrong about that had deal, Robert," she continued, ad-

dressing her son.
Why, no, mama, everything was done in proper form and there was nothing crooked." the latter returned. month of yours," graciously, though From inside the test bamboo screen. Belliveau's wife did "shut up" for minute or two; then she went or with her story. A moment later Mrs. Belliveau espied Attorney W. R. Castle walking along Merchant street, headed toward the judiciary building.

nd Furnished By W. R. Castle "Excuse me a moment," she told Captain Lake and neross lot and street she walked, hulting Mr. Castle, who

want you to go bond for us, Ahin's boss, you know." Mr. Castle made out a check for

\$3000 and the trio did not go to the police station. The regulation bond probably will be filed in court this morning.

Why don't you arrest Henry Pet Mrs. Belliveau asked Captain Lake during the animated conversa-"He made out the deed and Oliver Source acknowledged it; there's nothing crooked about it, anyhow, and I should worry."

Robert K. Wilcox, son of the late Delegate to Washington, explained later that old man Kausi had made out s deed to him for the land in Waikiki; that the deal was brought about at Kauni's own request. Fifty dollars was paid for the land, but Wilcox was to provide for the old man during the heter's lifetime.

The deed for this particular piece of land was made out, read and explained to Kauai, claims Wilcox, and Kauai approved the document and signed it in esence of Mrs. Belliveau, Y. Ahin, who seems to be a financial agent for Wileox; Henry Peter, who drew up the instrument; O. P. Soares, who acknowledged the signature of Kauai and a Miss Kaleibua, Wilcox being also

present. all this," Wilcox said, but he did not age facilities sufficient to relieve the explain why. "I've been putting through quite a number of land deals here and in the other islands and I have always done the right thing. I sought a piece of land in Kainaliu

some time ago from a Hawaiian. The land later went back to the government and I lost what I paid for it."

The Kanai deal, which is said to age of these, so far as chemical analyses are indicate, is a close exceeded with through two weeks ago, said Wilcox. Kabui, old and leaning on a cane, was of grain sorghums is considerably bewitness before the grand jury, which low that of Indian corn, it is advisable indicted Mrs. Bellivens, Robert K. Will for the feeder to use them, particular, for poultry.

# OFFICERS REPORT

Tests of Currents and Tides Fail To Show Any Undertow At Dock

OBSERVATIONS IN HILO BAY TRIO IN LAND AFFAIR ARE NOW ALMOST COMPLETE

> Engineers When First North Storm Breaks

Despite the fact that no authorized - Y R. Raymond, United States engineer located here there is reason to be at Helo is safe in every respect

> Following reports that this what learn if there was any foundation for the complaint.

Forbes spent some time at Halo and especially in regard to the Kuhio wharf. The result of his investigation was to show that the charges against

posed to the big harbor improvement.

The action of the skipper of the Great Northern, following, that of other captain of large vessels, who refuse to tie up at the new dock brought the matter to a crisis. The reason he is alleged to have given was that a heavy undertow at the wharf made it possible for ships of great tominge to be torn from their moorings. Wharf Declared Safe

It was this fact that Forbes partie ularly investigated, and following a conference with a number of shipping men, and especially captains of pendent vessels. Forhes reported that the structure was one of the best on the Islands and that it was as safe as any pier of the kind could be. In sbort, the alleged undertow appeared to be largely a creature of some one's magination.

The people of Hilo, however, which means so much for the chief seaport of the Big Island, should be berond criticism determined to have obervations conducted that would prove of the tides and currents in the neighbarbood of the pier

Observations Almost Complete Most of these observations have been completed. They were conducted by a number of men under the direction of the United States engineers office and were extended over a long period. under the direction Floats, tide gauges and other hydrographic apparatus was used in making observations of tides and ocean cur-

rents. Except that it is intended to make further studies under conditions that obtain during northern storms to de-States Engineer's office is practically finished.

A report of the investigation has been made and placed in the hands of Major Raymond. I'p till yesterday he had not had an opportunity to give the when Major Raymond was asked

about the report vesterday he said: Report Now On File "Yes, I have received the report of the work done by the men of our department. It is now in my office. I have not given it more than a casual

"What is your opinion of the findings of your men!" he was asked. subject at this time. I will have to give dividuals of the new melon fly parasite, the report careful study. Even then I Opius fletcheri. These have been libto not know that I will give a public erated at six localities on Oahu; Hilo this office will only make a report of the and Wailuku, Mani; and Lihue and Kofindings of our investigations without offering any opinion."

safe and that rumors to the contrary been pointed out, is especially so since y extended slight back water action planters. had been observed. The completed breakwater, however, renders the water in the neighborhood of the new pier as

safe as any in the Islands. Upon his return from Hilo Superintendent of Public Works Forbes declared that although the Kuhio wharf was one of the biggest assets of the Big Island city, that the business of the port was growing so rapidly that

another wharf is acutely needed. The shipping business of the port, he said has reached such magnitude that the Kuhio wharf did not afford wharf congested condition.

Sorghum Seed For Feed

The nutrition laboratory of the Uni yses indicate, is a close agreement with that of Indian corn. When the price

## TOBACCO WAS CASH SORE-HEAD VACCINE IN COLONIAL DAYS SAVES THE CHICKS CUBS BEAT CARDS HARVEY WINS TITLE

Ministers Drew Down 16,000 Dr. Norgaard's Application of Pounds a Year of Fragrant Virginia Leaf

In the good old days the colony of

by an Act providing for five warebe used as a medium of exchange should he stored and properly inspected. After some subsequent revisions of the law, it came to pass that the inspectors' certientes, issued from the legal ware houses, became the most used currency of the colony. In it the expenses of government were estimated, and in it both public and private dues were pay

But Not Now As early as 1696 the salary of a rector of the Church of England in Virginia was not a safe place for large vessels was fixed by statute at 16,000 pounds of to moor an investigation was conduct tobacco, to be levied by the vestry of the Darles R. Forbes, chairman of the parish. In 1748 the law was retobacco, to be levied by the vestry on the board of harbor commissioners to enacted, and the new Act was approved by the king. At this time, and for some years afterwards, the value of the Forbes spent some time at Hilo inspected tobacco was rated at 16s. 8d. studying wharving conditions there per 100 pounds. This represented 50 per cent, advance on the value of tobacco in 1696, when the salaries of the clergy had been fixed.

In October, 1755, the House of Burgesses, finding that a prolonged drought had cut short the crop of tobreco. so that it would be impossible for people to pay their tobacco debts in kind assed an Act, to continue in force for ten months, making it lawful for Jebtors to pay their tobacco dues and taxe in money at the rate of 16s, 8d, for every 100 pounds of tobacco.

Old Church Quarrels Tobageo having risen in value in consequence of short crop, some of the clergy were unwilling to forego the advantage of collecting their salaries in kind, and addressed a communication to the diocesan, the Rishop of London praying that he would exert his influence to have the Act annulled by the

On the meeting of the House of Bur-

gesses, in 1758, it was again apparent that the tobacco crop would be so an Act, similar to that of 1755, was anxious that an improvement which passed, to continue in force for one was built at a heavy expense and year. Neither of these acts had the usual clause suspending its overation until the royal sanction was obtained. On this ground a representative of the Virginia elergy sent to England absolutely that the pier was fully petitioned for the veto of the Act and equipped for the purposes for which it obtained an order in council. Therewas constructed. To this end a re-upon be returned to Virginia, and quest was made to the United States brought suit in the General Court to upon he returned to Virginia, and ingineer's office for a scientific study test the validity of the law, determined, if defeated, to appeal to the King. The clergy lost the case, however, the will of the people being stronger than the

termine the action of the so-called back-wash, the work of the United Melon-fly Will Soon Be a Pest tensive work. With a Past

> On account of the large amount of work connected with the new melon fly bave been sent up for propagation: parasite, David T. Fullaway has had to Himalayan cypress. Himalayan silver fruit fly and dung fly parasites known to be established. Only the two pupa parasites, Tetrastichus, and the melon pess of J. F. Rock of the College of fly, Opius, are being bred.

> During July two lots of Tetrastichus were liberated, one of 150 at Pearl City ing director of the bureau of forestry and another of 200 at Hans, Mass. A at Massia, P. I. lot of fifty Dirhinus were liberated at Pearl City.

During the month of July there were "I cannot give any opinion on the produced 1485 female and 684 male inopinion. At the most I believe that and Kapoho on Hawaii; Molokai; Hana loa. Kauai.

Herbert Usborn's Manila egg para-The general opinion however, appears sites of the corn leaf hopper have been to prevail that the wharf is absolutely turned over to the heard of agriculture as the new quarantine room at this staare not founded in fact. This, it has tion offered the securest place for handling these parasites, and as Mr. Osthe extension of the breakwater which born's time was largely preempted by sets as a protection to the wharf. Be caring for other parasites more directly fore the breakwater had been sufficient connected with the work of the sugar

D.J. Collis Brownes

New Remedy Great Boon To Island Poultrymen

The demand for sore-head vaccine Virginia, was not allowed the privilege continued to increase, more than two f coining money, and as there was thousand doses being distributed or apmually a balance of trade against the plied to infected flocks by the Terriolonists, the exports to the mother torial veterinarian during the month, The little specie in circulation was with highly satisfactory results. This Spanish coin. Consequently the plant method of treatment may now be access had recourse to tobacco as the cepted as safe and effective with all medium of exchange, and made their classes of chickens more than four to nedium of exchange, and made their classes of chickens more than four to New York contracts payable in leaf.

This costom was regulated in 1632 not seem to have the resistance or vital by an Act providing for five ware to the contract of they seem to benefit little, if at all from it. In his report Doctor Norgand states that the point is ## to gnard the chicks against infection and this can ensily be done by keeping them in brooders or boxes raised above So long as such young birds ground. are not turned out on infected ground they will not easily develop the disease, and if one or more should show symptoms, it will be noticed at once and quick removal will protect the rest, as the disease does not seem to be very contagious until the scabs ar ready to drop from the sores. Saved Fisher's Minercas

"A visit to the splendid Minorea value of sore-head vaccination. It will be remembered from former reports, that Mr. Fisher last year lost more than one hundred pullets in less than two weeks, and that he felt convinced he would have lost practically all of the remaining 200, had it not been for the timely application of the vaccine.

"Mr. Fisher recently was kind nough to place at my disposal 100 head for experimental purposes. These birds had not been vaccinated and, unfortunately, the disease broke out among them in a most virulent form so that upon my arrival at Olan only forty remained alive, and at least half of these were so badly affected as to make them useless for the planned experiments. Among these birds the lesions were, for the first time, observed on both wings and shanks, besides the usual location on head and necks. Double Vaccination

"About twenty-five, of the forty survivors were saved by ordinary double vaccination, which, considering the unusual malignant form of the disease had ssumed must be considered a very good percentage.

"What would have happened to Mr. Fisher's poultry enterprise, except for the vaccine which had been applied to all of his several hundred purebred birds before the disease made its apcontemplate. As it is, he is now on the way to the Coast to purchase five hundred additional birds, som-head not withstanding."

#### TO PLANT IMPORTED TREES ON MAUNA KEA

At the meeting of the board of agriculture and forestry Thursday C. S. that with the idea of lowing order: ascertaining the possibility of raising Kauai (first half)-Malina, Rubber, forest trees suitable for lumber, steps Pickanius, Minnehaha, Club Sand-OF NEW PARASITES of Mauna Kea, Hawaii. This is a pro-ject for which an allotment has been Dame Fortune, Lady Lack, Catastromade to the Territorial forester and it phe. is planned to begin the experiment first on a small scale before doing any ex-

Through the kindness of Alfred W. at Keanakolu, and for a beginning abandon the propagation of all of the fir. Norway spruce and Bonguet pine. Seed of the first three species were received from India through the kind Hawaii. The seed of the Benguet pine was sent direct by A. F. Fischer,

#### Reserve At Waimanalo

The strip of native forest on and benalo, Oahu, are an important asset to whatever water eminates from this region, and for this reason an investiga-tion will soon be made with the idea of setting aside this forest land as a Territorial forest reserve.

The Territorial marketing division did not send in its wholesale price list and weekly market letter this week and when the emission was discovered Superintendent A. T. Longley could not be located

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### SPORTS

## IN DOUBLEHEADER IN GUN CLUB SHOO

Club's Traps

The clay pigeons had a bad time of

yesterday's sport, having won first in

and won a leg on the Wall and Dough-

erty trophy which was presented to

times it has been contested for.

Prince Wins Soap

Many of Honolulu's sportsmen who

have made records as goat hunters showed skill in bagging the clay hirds. Eton Magoon tied with Prince Kuhio

20-bird handleap known angles. In

Magoon failed to find the flying clay

on the first trip and the Prince won

the box of soup offered as first prize.

There were but few of the contest ants in the shooting who failed to take

day's work yesterday. There is some talk of holding a weekly tourney at the Gun Club traps and from the in-

terest shown yesterday it is certain that the plan would meet with success.

this sport of trap shooting is one

which has taken the States by storm

The following are the winners and

their prizes: First Event, 9 a. m.—Fifty-bird

championship, unknown angles. Class

sporting. All trying for prizes shoot

First prize, gold medal and cham-

Fifth prize, one set six thermos

1, Harvey; 2, Smith; 3, Beckley; 4, Whitney; 5, Patten.

bird handien, known angles.

First prize, cup presented by Schuman Carringe Company.

tes presented by Tobacco Company

Third Event, 10:30 a. m .- Ten-bird

First prize, Wall & Dougherty cup,

to be won twice. (Won once each by C. W. Deering and J. L. Fleming.)

Third prize, one cleaning rod.

Second prize, one Durham Duplex

Fourth prize, 200 Richmond Straight

1, Harvey; 2, Smith; 3, Beckley; 4,

birds, unknown traps, contestant walk-ing, gun to be held below elbow. First prize, cup presented by H. F. Wichman & Co. Second prize, Remington target rifle,

resented by E. O. Hall & Son, 1.td.

Third prize, ukulele and case pre-ented by Cunha Music Company.

Fourth prize, 200 Richmond Straight

1, Ray Patton; 2, E. Magoon; 3, W

Special Events-Five pair doubles.

Second prize, one pair lady's shoes presented by M. McInerny, Ltd.
Third prize, one case liquors presented by W. C. Peacock & Co.

1. George Beckley; 2. Patton; 3, Har

vey.
\_\_tifth Event, 1 p. m.—Merchandise

First prize Dupont trophy, one box Goblin soap, presented by F. L. Wal-

Second prize Swift's premium ham presented by C. Q. Yee Hop Company.

Third prize, one box eigars pre-sented by M. A. Gunst Company. Fourth prize, 200 Richmond Straight

Entrance fee, \$1.00. 1, Prince Kuhio; 2, Shingle; 3, Deer

ing: 4, lang. Bixth Event, 2 p. m.—Inter Island

birds, unknown angles, contestants sit-

ting in chair. Class shooting. First prize, Republic auto tire pre-

sented by vonHamm Young Company.

Second prize, twenty jars preserves,

Third prize, seventeen cans olives.

Fourth prize, 200 Richmond Straight

ten birds, unknown angles.

First prize, table lamp, presented by

Second prize, rending lamp.

Third prize, shell case

Entrance fee, \$1.00.

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Jones; 5, Cunha.

California.

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Cut eigarettes.

Prize, cup.

No entries.

six cans fruit.

Entrance fee, \$1.00.

Cut eigarettes.

Entrance fee, \$1.00.

Hawaiing Electric Company.

Entrance fee, \$1.00.

Second Event, 10 a. m .- Twesty-

Fourth prize, auto strop razor set.

for the sportsmen of Honolulu.

pionship of club. Second prize, silver nedal.

Entrance fee, \$1.00.

Winners and Prizes

ups.

Cellar Reds Win a Game From Clay Birds Smashed By Sports-Pittsburgh Pirates By 7-6 Count

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Chleago St. Louis New York Washington Yesterday's Results American League Detroit 5, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 1, Chicago 0, National League Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6.

Chicago 4-4, St. Louis 2-1.

The Reds who are holding down the cellar job in fine shape took one from breeding plant of H. F. Fisher, near the Pittsburgh Firates by one tally and Olan, Hawnii, is proof sufficient of the proved that they have not entirely forgotten some of the rudiments of the national pastime.

Chiengo Cubs took a double The header from the near-cellar Cardinals. thereby raising themselves to a tie with Pittsburgh. Both games were close and St. Louis made an effort to

keep from being shoved farther down. The Detrait Tigers are keeping up their winning streak and defeated the Indians yesterday by a 5.3 tally. Boston did not play and this put the Detroit one game behind the leaders. Saint Louis and Chicago played a 1-0 game, the White Sox winning in the last frame and boosting their percentage another game.

#### MAUI POLO PONIES HERE and at the present time it looks much as if it will be the coming recreation FOR INTER-ISLAND PLAY

With the arrival of the thirty polo onies from Maui yesterday ali teams save their mounts ready for the games off miss and out, except for recond of the Inter-Island championship series which started with Onhu's victory over Kauni last Saturday. The stables of the Hawaii Polo and Reging Club pearance this spring, is not pleasant to are now filled with the pot, and racing

Among the horses from Maui are ome of the best pelo ponies in the world. Carry the News, the famous little horse which traveled across the American continent, was one of the newcomers yesterday. The horseflesh housed at Waikiki at the present time is valued at many thousands of gollars The players in the Oahu-Kauai game used the following horses in the fol-

were taken during August for the rais witch; Rice, Charlie Boy, Dick, Harri ing of trees to be planted on the slopes son, Violet; Gould, Gasoline, Camel

Oahu-Dillingham, Grey Dawn, In and Out, Helen C., Quick Silver, In and Out, Punion, Quick Silver, Helen Through the kindness of Alfred W. C.; Castle, Kaiulani, Keoke, Tetute, Carter a small nursery has been started Buttons, Keoke, Kaiulani, Tetute, Jennie C.; Rice, Lady Judd, Grandma Bess, seeds of the following timber trees Kapaa Girl, Peaches, Lady Judd, have been sent up for propagation: Grandma Bess, Kapaa Girl, Peaches; Maefarlane, Indigo, Kehau, Gold Dust, Halemauman, Problem, Kehau, Gold Dust, Halemaumau.

#### LINE O' SPORT

"Tough Bill," entertainer, breast stroke champion and man about town, relieved the tension between races Bat urday night at the Swimming Carnival by appearing before the grandstand and giving an exhibition of the "hula." "Tough" is very apt with his feet and form and drew a good hand in his attempts of the Hawkiian tango. As an encore number he ap-peared with his famous cane and derby and did some Charles Chaplin. Life never grows dull when this exponent of modern footwork is present.

Walter F. Dillingham proved the contention that he is one of the best in the game when he scored six of the eight goals for his side in Saturday's At least one record is in danger to-

night. "Stubby" is going after the shoot, twenty-bird handicap, known century back stroke and he is doped sagles. Class shooting, all ties shoot to better it.

Phil Dankey might be able to finish efore he starts in the ten centimeter drop, Ltd. he stretches his arms to their limit. Everybody out. It's the last night

of the Big Carnival and besides several stirring events are on the card. The special ten certimeter race to-

night is going to be a thriller. Watch Dr. Monsarrat. Jay Gould's mount Pennuts is about team champiouship, three or five men, the neatest little wheeler seen in many

Maybe Satisfax was called the dark horse because she is a coal black mare.

EVERYBODY WINS ONE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE TD 74 75 64 64 53 Los Angeles Sen Francisco Salt Leve Oakiand

## TO CONNIE MACK'S TEAM

IN GUN CLUB SHOOT

News comes, in the form of a letter to Sam Hop, that Denny Markham, a Honolulu boy, has been signed to play with the Philadelphia Athletics. One of Canale Mack's sconts saw the youngster in action recently and signed him to play with the tail-end-era. Markham is at present catching for the Chinese travelers.

He played creat hall while in Howeli

He played great ball while in Hawnii and was thought by many to be the best backstop in the Islands. This newly signed Athletic was shortstop and captain of the Punahau team in 1913. Previous to that time he played The clay pigeons had a bad time of it yesterday at the traps of the Hst. and Waikiki. Previous to that time he played on the St. Louis College term. Since the spring of 1913 he has been with the Hawaii's veteran gunmen and Hawa- Chinese travelers.

it's new hands at the shot gun game scattered flying chips all uver the side of old Diamond Head.

Although no record shoots were made, the scatter gun artists had a good day's sport and the initial chamtrouble making good in the big show. He is the son of ex-Supervisor John pionship meet was a grand success. J. W. Harvey starred at the traps during Markham.

#### four of the shoots and third in another of the six events which were contested. Castle & Cooke

the club for competition to go to the man who wins twice. The trophy has been won by J. L. Fleming, C. W. C. Deering and J. W. Harvey in the three

Ewa Plantation Company Wallukn Agricultural Co., Ltd. Apokan Sugar Co, Ltd. Kohala Sugar Company Wahiawa Water Company, Ltd.

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home a prize of some kind during the MATSON NAVIGATION COMPANY TOYO KISEN KAISHA

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